

A THOUGHT  
Remember therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's.—St. Matthew 23:21.

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Occasional rain, cooler in north and central portions Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy, cooler in extreme east and extreme south.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 123 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

## TOURNAMENT HERE THURSDAY

### Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

THE program to plant trees and shrubs along the east-west approaches of highway No. 67, and through the City of Hope, should make this the most distinctive point in the tourist's memory during his entire crossing of the State of Arkansas.

### Seizure of Third of Surpluses Aim of New Taxation

House Ways and Means Committee Prepares to Draft F. D. R. Bill

### BANKS ARE EXEMPT

Investors Rush for Stock Market, Confident of More Dividends

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House ways and means subcommittee and Treasury financial experts Wednesday canvassed the possibilities of meeting President Roosevelt's day-old tax suggestions with a levy averaging 3 1/3 per cent on undistributed corporate surpluses.

As discussed behind closed doors, no portion of surpluses would be exempt.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill, Democrat, said after the committee meeting, however, "it was the general understanding that banks and fiduciary corporations such as life insurance companies would be exempt."

Rush for Stocks

Copyright Associated Press

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A complete change in the present method of handling corporate surpluses, reaching into the next generation, was Wall Street's interpretation Tuesday of the Roosevelt tax proposals.

With only a brief fore-warning, securities markets were stunned into inactivity when the president asked congress for around \$1,000,000,000 to be raised by a levy on undistributed corporate profits. That same first reaction was general in banking houses, corporations and among economists and fiscal authorities.

From the standpoint of the securities traders, the tax was greeted as a windfall, since corporations would be forced either to increase payments to stockholders or to pay the heavy tax.

Stocks promptly gained \$1 to \$5 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

There remained, however, the disquieting prediction in several quarters that should corporations deplete reserves by dividend payments, they would be in a weakened condition in an emergency requiring cash.

Balancing that some said, was the possibility that companies needing cash immediately could offer additional stock either to their own stockholders or to the public.

But Wall Street analysts raised the objection that when a company needs cash, the condition of the market or the company might be such that a stock offering would be poorly received or rejected.

Definitely encouraging, it was pointed out, was the fact that a tax increase would tend toward a balanced budget, something that all Wall Street wants.

U. S. Marshal Named

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Sheriff John C. Riley of Ashley county Wednesday to be United States marshal for the Western District of Arkansas.

It is said that ground squirrels are potent carriers of deadly plague germs.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.

When hubby packs a wallop, wifey is apt to pack up to go home

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### City Votes \$50 to Planting of Trees Along Highway 67

With \$50 From Star, Committee Has \$100 Toward Necessary \$300

### WILL ORDER TREES

Ware Calls for Nursery Bids—City Council Holds Regular Session

Fifty dollars was voted by the City of Hope toward the beautification program on Highway No. 67 through town, at the council meeting Tuesday night.

As Hope Star had pledged to match the city's donation, a total of \$100 is available against the estimated \$300 required for the tree- and shrub-planting campaign through town and about a mile out on either side.

In order to keep within the law the city's pledge is made ostensibly to provide shrubs and trees on that portion of the project actually lying within the city limits, although the entire project extends outside the limits both east and west.

Mayor Albert Graves said the money was given subject to but one condition—that the sponsoring agency, the American Legion Auxiliary, pledge itself to build public sentiment among property owners on No. 67 through town for the planting of private trees and shrubs, and the cleaning up and improving of private property along East and West Third street, the highway route.

George W. Ware, Experiment Station director, said Wednesday morning that he was writing six nurseries for telegraphed bids on a wholesale order of young trees. Elms have been tentatively selected for planting along either side of the highway.

Mr. Ware presented the petition for \$50 to the council Tuesday night. Mr. Ware is a member of the men's committee in charge of raising \$300, other committeemen being Fred Gray and J. K. Sale.

Further meetings, to go over plans and arrange for the co-operating of the highway department and the CCC camp are expected to be called by the Legion Auxiliary, the sponsoring agency.

Purchase Authorized

The council approved payment of \$50 to Mrs. Frank Hearne on delivery of a warranty deed for the disputed 25 feet on the corner of her Third and Shawer streets property which is needed in the WPA project to straighten the double turn on No. 67.

Alderman Roy Anderson placed on first reading an ordinance to prohibit the storing of cotton or hay within the fire limits. Further action on the ordinance was postponed two weeks to allow interested property owners to appear before the council, should they desire to do so.

The water and light plant committee reported that the new generator will be fully installed at the municipal plant within a week.

A project to open up South Walnut street through the E. C. Brown property, involving the installation of additional sewer lines, was discussed by the council, but no action was taken.

Alderman F. D. Henry recommended that city prisoners be put to work cleaning up the streets and alleys.

Alderman K. G. Hamilton asked the city physician to itemize his report on public health inspections in the future.

Center parking on Main street, and the parking of long trucks on narrow Second street, both of which are at present permitted, came in for a round of criticism in council debate, but the matters were eventually referred to the street and police committees jointly.

A claim for \$98.00 balance on \$347.50 worth of lumber furnished the city, dating back to December, 1932, was

(Continued on page three)

### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The attorney general's office held Wednesday that needy or destitute mothers who have children under 16 could be classified as unemployed and held that they are entitled to state aid.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said Wednesday that the Treasury's 1 billion 250 million March borrowing had been oversubscribed from five to seven times.

### Russia Will Fight to Save Mongolia

War With Japan Is Certain If Province Is Actually Invaded

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Russia under Joseph Stalin is ready to go to war with Japan if necessary to preserve Outer Mongolia's independence, the Soviet dictator said in an interview given Roy Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers, published Wednesday by the New York World-Telegram.

"If Japan ventures to attack the Outer Mongolia Peoples Republic and seeks to destroy its independence we have to be able to help that republic," Howard quoted Stalin.

Reckless Driving

to Be Controlled

Revenue Department Asks Co-Operation of Service Stations

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A campaign to check reckless driving and decrease traffic law violations will be started, immediately by Earl R. Wiseman, state commissioner of revenues, and officers of the Revenue Department, it was announced Tuesday.

As the initial step, blanks to register violations of traffic laws and mechanical defects of automobiles will be distributed to several hundred inspectors of the department and members of the American Legion who will inspect many cars as possible for missing lights, lights out of focus, faulty brakes and other minor defects to which many accidents are attributed.

The blanks, when filled in, will be given to owners of the cars, and duplicates will be mailed to the Revenue Department for alphabetical and serial filing. If a second inspection reveals that the faulty condition has not been corrected, prosecution will follow, Mr. Wiseman said.

Enactment of more stringent traffic laws, statutes requiring monthly inspection of cars, laws to require examination of drivers, and publication of lists of traffic law violators were suggested by him as means of dealing with the reckless or negligent driver.

Inspectors of the Revenue Department are asking filling station attendants and employees of gasoline and oil companies to examine lights of all cars serviced by them, he said.

State Buys Up Its Bonds at Discount

Saves \$160,000 in Newest Operation of the Refunding Board

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Refunding Board approved Wednesday the purchase of \$577,415 in par value state highway obligations at a saving to the state of approximately \$160,000. The board will use \$387,368 in state funds to retire outstanding obligations at a discount before maturity.

### The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville



Her voice was barely a whisper. "Say it again, Tony," she murmured. Then they felt, rather than noticed, a sudden silence fall on the crowd on the dance floor. MacKenzie halted at the end of their table.

### Strike Vote Called by Share-Croppers

Union Leader Asserts Plantation Owners Have Ignored Them

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers union, said Wednesday that the union members had been asked to vote on whether to call a general strike on plantations in eastern Arkansas.

Mitchell claimed the plantation owners had declined to offer share-croppers "fair contracts," and that no effort had been made by the planters to select a committee to meet with the union committee to reach a settlement.

Greasy was really the one who suffered most in the second smashing of the plane-wing, when he had to stand and see the exulting MacKenzie slash it with an ax.

Tony was philosophical, and helped Greasy to get the repair job once again under way. Tony knew that a few more days in Moosetown would surely mean seeing Mary again, and there had been so much left unsaid between them. Despite MacKenzie's unremitting rage, Tony knew he must see Mary—soon. Meanwhile the damaged plane made as good an alibi as any. Greasy worked at the wing with concentrated fury, the now-frayed ladder from his Montreal sweetheart sticking out of his jumper pocket.

Several days passed, and MacKenzie, Zie, and Mary close within their house. Tony began to fear that Greasy's furious energy would have the plane ready to fly before he could see Mary at all. Then, on the very night when Greasy triumphantly announced that, "she's ready to fly again," Tony succeeded in meeting Mary.

"I must see you," Tony breathed. "Can't you get out tonight? We could go somewhere and talk. Mary! I have such a lot of things to say to you!"

"Things I want an awful lot to hear," she whispered back. "Yes, I can get out tonight. I'm supposed to go over to Aunt Tilda's with a basket of things. I'll go, but afterward—I'll meet you here—say about eight."

And so it was innocently enough arranged.

Eight-thirty found things booming at a hilarious pace at the Skidroad, a sort of bucolic night club and rendezvous set up in a farmhouse on the edge of Moosetown. The front room had been remodeled into a dance hall, and a tiny piano was rattling out along the walls. Lumbermen had checked wool shirts and heavy boots slung inside them had been built about the walls.

They were welcomed to the Skidroad by a blowsy best who was leaving, obsequious, and who installed them in one of the booths. The sound

(Continued on page three)

### Arkansas WPA to Be Cut in March

Order to Reduce From 41,000 Workers to 36,000 by the 31st

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Works Progress Administrator (WPA) Floyd Sharp telephoned assistants here from Washington Wednesday that the number of project workers in Arkansas must be reduced to 36,000 by March 1.

He ordered the slash continued to 33,000 by April 15; 31,000 by April 30; and 30,000 between May 15 and June 30. State officials said there were 41,000 workers on the state rolls March 1.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The threat of a nation-wide strike of building service employees was added Wednesday to indications by strike leaders that a walkout of building workers in New York might be extended to other labor fields.

George Sealie, international vice president of the Building Service Employees union, announced receipt from international headquarters in Chicago of the following telegram:

"It is necessary, and at your discretion, we will call out every building service employee in the United States."

Admission for students for morning and afternoon games will be 15 cents, for night sessions 25 cents. Students may also purchase a tournament ticket, entitling them to witness all the games for 50 cents.

Admission for adults will be 35 cents for morning, afternoon and night games. In the final games Saturday night adults will pay 50 cents.

One of the largest crowds in tournament history is expected to attend the games.

U. G. Stoy, 72, local stockman, is dead

Succumbs at Home on Washington Highway—Funeral Date Not Set

U. G. Stoy, 72, died early Wednesday morning at his home on the Hope-Washington highway. He had been ill a number of months.

Mr. Stoy had been a resident of Hempstead county many years. He was a well known stockman.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Wednesday afternoon, ending word from relatives in California.

He is survived by his widow. Other immediate relatives were not learned here.

### National Strike Threatens Building

Maintenance Employees May Walk Out All Over United States

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Admission for adults will be 35 cents for morning, afternoon and night games. In the final games Saturday night adults will pay 50 cents.

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When hubby packs a wallop, wifey is apt to pack up to go home







# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## Singing in the Rain

The trees on hills and flowers in vales keep singing in the rain; The fore it rains, the more they sing, the sweeter their refrain; Their life is quite impersonal, this life of tree and flower; The weather never makes them cross, however the clouds may lower; I wonder if impersonal life, and not the pattering rain, Can make the trees so very strong, the lovely flowers sustain? And if, to us, it seems to rain more lack or more of bad, Perhaps, if we'll sing through the rain, we'll find ourselves quite glad; And, if we're more impersonal, think less of loss or gain, We'll find the very thing we need, while singing in the rain.

Selected.

The Hope Garden club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Aine Johnson on East Third street. All members are urged to be present, as business of importance will come before this meeting.

The Young Mothers' circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hall, West Avenue D. Mrs. Wayne England gave the devotion, which was followed by prayer by Mrs. H. O. Kyles. Mrs. England also presented the program, with Mrs. Pete Luster, Mrs. George Northcutt, Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Doyle Davis taking part. Following a short business period, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Davis served a delightful ice course.

**Chest Colds**  
Best treated without "dosing"  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office, across from Barlow Hotel. COME TO SEE US.

## THE GIFT SHOP

(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Every picture a distinctive hit, every program just a little better and next Sunday we have an old favorite—Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque" at the

## SAENGER TONITE ONLY

Edward Arnold Sally Eilers Constance Cummings Robert Young

REMEMBER LAST NIGHT?

—SHORTS—  
Musical Comedy  
"CARNIVAL TIME"  
and "FOOTBALL HERO"

THUR. & FRI.

**SYLVIA SIDNEY**  
*Mary Burns Fugitive*  
A Warner Bros. production  
A Paramount picture  
Mature 2-30 THUR.  
**15c**

## COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The Rexall Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## Fertilizer

WHITE DIAMOND  
This brand has been manufactured and sold in Arkansas for the past 15 years. None BETTER. Place your order with me for what you need. A truck load or a car load.

**W. T. Yarberry**  
Deanyville, Ark.

Mrs. O. A. Graves spent Tuesday in Little Rock, where she is first vice president of Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, served as a member of the state committee designated to select the winner in the annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. D. A. R. regents assisting in the selection were Mrs. T. F. Short of DeQueen, Miss Marie Twitcheil of Hope and Mrs. E. F. Friedell of Texarkana. Miss Seena Gertrude Dilly of Nashville was selected to represent Arkansas.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glen Williams on East Second street with Mrs. Earl Harrison and Mrs. Joe Davis as associate hostesses. A very inspiring devotion on "Road Makers and Road Builders for the Kingdom," was given by Mrs. Earl O'Neal. Mrs. Garret Story assisted by Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. Chas. Harrell and Mrs. E. P. Stewart presented the program, which closed with prayer by Mrs. Vessy-Critchfield. Other pleasing features of the program were a vocal duet by Misses Harriet Story and Mary Louise Keith, and the reading of the poem, "Take a Walk Around Yourself," by Miss Story. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served to 17 members and one visitor.

Mrs. Bill O'Brien of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mr. McLarty and other relatives.

The Young Business Woman's class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Smith, teacher, held its regular monthly business and social church meeting Tuesday evening in the meeting room. The meeting opened at 6:30 with pot luck supper and the regular routine of business was dispatched with the president, Miss Marabelle King presiding. Those present, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Miss Marabelle King, Miss Omeria Evans, Miss Mary Morrow, Miss Georgia Brumfield, Miss Jewell Bartlett and Miss Avis Jones.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild and her guest, Miss Betty Bartlett of Lewisville, have returned from a visit to Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Willie Howell of Little Rock was a Tuesday business visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan and Thos. Boyett were among the Hope people seeing the races in Hot Springs Tuesday.

Since the writer was not physically able to attend the meeting called Monday night at the city hall to consider decorating Highway 67, and since I am always interested in anything that will tend to add to the beauty and attractiveness of our city, I am more than pleased with the advancement made in that meeting, but would like to add the warning that a close study of the kind of trees to be used, be made before coming to a decision; I am not finding fault with the Elms, but since it is to be a decorative project, why not consider a flowering tree or shrub? I am very partial to the crepe myrtle, and since it is so typical of the South, why not start the line of decoration with crepe myrtle on either side and as it runs into the country finish out with trees? Crepe Myrtles are in bloom from June until the last of September, and will bloom the first year. The above is merely a suggestion, and not an objection to what has already been done.

**Well-Rounded Program**  
"My boy," said the magnate to his son, "there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business."  
"What are they, dad?"  
"Honesty and sagacity."  
"Always—no matter what happens or how adversely it may affect you—always keep your word once you have given it."  
"And sagacity?"  
"Never give it."

## Legal Notice

Warning Order

No. 3045 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
Bucyrus-Eric Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff  
vs.  
J. J. McKeithen, Defendant  
The Defendant, J. J. McKeithen, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Bucyrus-Eric Company, a corporation.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 11th day of February 1936.

DALE JONES, Clerk  
By J. P. Byers, D. C.  
Messrs. Lemley & Lemley,  
Solicitors for Plaintiff.  
Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4

**NOTICE**  
See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES  
**FLOYD PORTERFIELD**

**\$50 to \$500**

**AUTO LOANS**  
On Cars and Trucks  
**TOM KINSER**

## Sylvia Sidney at Saenger Thursday

"Mary Burns, Fugitive" Also Introduces Alan Baxter, New Star

Sylvia Sidney reaches the top of her form as a dramatic actress in her latest starring vehicle, "Mary Burns, Fugitive," a gripping, romantic drama of an innocent girl hunted by the law, which comes Thursday and Friday to the Saenger.

An emotional revelation of a girl's tragic experiences, Miss Sidney's histrionic talents are given full reign in a characterization that justifies her ability for full dramatic power. Caught in a web of circumstantial evidence, an innocent victim of circumstances, her portrayal of "Mary Burns" is sympathetic, sincere and distinguished.

"Mary Burns, Fugitive" serves also to introduce Alan Baxter, new film find, who makes his debut in the drama. A recruit from the Broadway stage he is a refreshingly new personality, bringing an amazing understanding in a difficult role as a college-bred gangster, revealing much potentiality for future stardom. Young, engaging with plenty of talent, Baxter bears close watching.

Carrying off his part with restraint and dignity, Melvyn Douglas, as the wealthy, brilliant scientist, delivers a finely poised, sincerely acted portrayal in the leading role opposite Miss Sidney.

Port Kelton, in her first dramatic role, acquires herself in an able manner. Brian Donlevy, leading man from the Broadway stage, makes his screen bow, giving a competent portrayal. Wallace Ford also merits high praise.

## Prescott News in Brief

By DALE McKINNEY

Elmore Regan is putting in a lumber store in part of the old Nevada County Hardware building. It will be open for business in a few days.

E. J. Cox is moving his grocery into the Bemis building, located second door from his old stand. The Guthrie Drug Store is going to occupy the building where he was formerly located.

Blake Scott met the Latin pupils at the High School Tuesday morning and compared the Roman army with the modern army of today.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman were in Little Rock Tuesday attending an evangelistic rally for Methodists of Arkansas. The rally will be one of the church's centennial meetings in celebration of 100 years of Methodism in Arkansas.

## Encyclopedia

(Continued from page one)

in a handy, one-volume compendium. They were not at all surprised to find that the pulse beats multiplied themselves. Advance orders for thousands of copies were filed away, and as the negotiations progressed sheets of the English book were imported to fill these orders.

Then—suddenly—happened. A clause in an old contract involved the new encyclopedia in some prior deal with another American publisher. Faced with the likelihood that the book would be held up and publication postponed indefinitely, Wm. H. Wise & Co. set about creating a new American book from the foundations.

To assemble the editors was itself a task—knowledgeable men from all parts of the world were recruited. At length under the distinguished editorship of Dr. A. H. McDannald, Editor in Chief of the Encyclopedia Americana, the work got under way. The magnitude of such a task is suggested by the number of articles in the volume—about 20,000. A huge corps of editors must first make themselves experts on 20,000 subjects before these articles could be completed.

More important still, the 20,000 most interesting and significant subjects under the shining sun must be chosen and space appropriate to each must be allotted to it. Most difficult and—to the reader—valuable of all, the writers of each article must learn to compress into a swift paragraph, all the important facts about such subject, without use of a technical expression, and without loss of clarity, simplicity and readability.

To appreciate the result, the average reader need only try to duplicate one of two of these 20,000 articles. Try saying in 50 words everything important about some subject very well known. Try characterizing this city in 35 words without omitting anything of national importance. Try writing about some flower, author, or metal, for philosophy, or bridge, and it is apparent at once what a strain it is to produce—and what a relief it is to read, after it has been produced for you.

The Modern Encyclopedia is calling up a success even its sponsors could not have dared to foresee. The American people like it—they want facts—they enjoy having a thing right—when they don't have to waste all day getting at the truth. So this book has filled a need long felt. That is what accounts for sales unheard of in a reference book, and rare enough even in best-seller fiction. The publishers report more than 500,000 copies sold to date.

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## Former Hot Springs

(Continued from page one)

Funeral services will be held at the St. Luke's church at 3:30 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. the Rev. Charles F. Collins, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. L. Dedman, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

## The Country Doctor

(Continued from page one)

of laughter and rough horseplay surged about them, but neither was really conscious of it. Tony ordered beer for himself, a lemonade for Mary.



Few of them saw a tiny hand waving from an upper window. It was Mary, saying goodbye.

While waiting for their orders, each strove to be gay, but without much success.

"Yip. Going out for sure tomorrow," said Tony with a casualness he did not feel at all. "Greasy's got the plane all fixed up again. You'll get to thinking that I make more farewell appearances than Harry Lauder."

Mary was a little wistful as she answered him: "But Harry Lauder always comes back for one more appearance."

Tony nodded gravely. "And so will I," he said, "to take you away from here. Mary, I love you. You must have seen it the day we went up in the plane. Somehow I don't care a lick about Montreal, or my medical career, or—anything, without you. Will you marry me?"

Mary leaned closer, her head brushing his shoulder. Her voice was barely a whisper. "Say it again... Tony," she murmured.

Tony's voice gained resolution. "Will you marry me?" he asked again.

They felt, rather than consciously noticed, a sudden silence fall on the crowded dance floor. Then a whisper ran through the room. Piercing the murmur came a frightened remonstrance from the proprietor. "Please, boss, don't let's have no trouble here. I don't want no trouble Mr. MacKenzie."

Tony stiffened. He felt what was coming. He did not see MacKenzie contemptuously shove the proprietor aside, but he did see the livid face of MacKenzie as the latter approached, peering into booth after booth.

Tony placed his hand briefly over Mary's with a little squeeze of assurance. "Don't be frightened, dear," he said softly.

MacKenzie came to a halt at the end of their table.

"Stand up!" he said gruffly, looking fixedly at Tony, and without a glance at Mary. The girl, coloring, glanced up in terror. "Dad, please!" she implored.

"Just a minute, now, Mr. MacKenzie," began Tony, in a conciliatory tone. "There's nothing—"

"Stand up!" shouted MacKenzie, in a fury, his face purpling. He began deliberately to peel off a heavy coat. Tony slid out of the booth quickly.

"Mary, maybe you'd better go," he said.

"Let her stay!" roared MacKenzie, stepping toward Tony, who gave ground, his eyes alertly on the advancing giant.

"I don't want to fight you," he said evenly. "You're Mary's father!" MacKenzie swung a wild right. Tony drew back his head with a quick motion that revealed the experienced boxer, as the fist swished past his nose. "Somebody stop him!" he pleaded. "Grab him!" Tony sidestepped to avoid another whistling swing.

"Stand up and fight!" roared MacKenzie. A quick glance told Tony he had been forced almost to the rear wall of the room. Shouts of "Yellow!" and "Fight!" came from the crowd which quickly encircled the two men.

"All right!" muttered Tony desperately. "You asked for it!"

He feinted, cut-like, with his left, and drew from MacKenzie the expected wild right swing. Tony put all his weight behind a lightning-like right hook that went home directly to the point of MacKenzie's stubbly chin.

MacKenzie stumbled backward, spun against an iron stove, and fell twisting to the floor. Tony took two quick steps toward the fallen giant.

But he did not get up. Two men leaped to his side, and began assisting him to his feet. A buzz of excitement swept the crowded room. None of them had ever seen MacKenzie down before.

Tony stepped quickly into the booth where Mary stood, a trembling witness to the short encounter.

"I'm sorry this happened," said Tony hurriedly. "I'm getting out. But I love you, and I'm coming back! Understand? If you think I'll do any good, tell him I love you."

Quickly they kissed, and then Tony was gone, striding rapidly to the front of the room and out the door. Mary sat helplessly at the table, her face buried in her hands, sobbing.

Helping hands heaved MacKenzie slowly to his feet. He staggered groggily, and clutched his left arm as his face went white with pain. "My arm!" he said shortly. "Broke it when I fell!" MacKenzie made his way to the booth where his daughter still sat. "Get home!" he said between clenched teeth.

"Oh, Dad," began Mary, lifting a tear-stained face.

"Get home!" repeated MacKenzie. Together father and daughter walked through the circle of wide-eyed lumberjacks and their girls, and out into the night.

Tony wasted no time. Knowing that more trouble could be expected of MacKenzie, he went directly home to Dr. Luke's, and ascertained that toward the pair. With a roar he put ping was ready to fly. Then he turned in, his plans made.

When Constable Jim Ogden, early next morning, appeared in front of Dr. Luke's house, Tony had been up and around for a long time. His last-minute inspection of the plane was already completed. And as Ogden approached, fingering a folded white paper, Tony slipped out the back door.

It was Nurse Kennedy who opened the door for the constable. Tony had seen to it that she came over to get him an early breakfast.

"Know where I can find Tony?" the constable asked, with elaborate casualness.

"Surely. Right here. Inside. Eating sausages." Nurse Kennedy was cordially itself.

Ogden entered, nervously fingering the warrant in his hands. From the back yard came a sudden explosive roar. Constable Ogden was no fool. He leaped for the back door, waving the warrant in his hand. At the edge of the pasture lot adjoining the barn stood Tony's ship.

"Stop! In the name of the law!" shouted Ogden, running toward the plane. Tony's answer was to "give her the gun." The hurricane from the propeller blew the warrant from Ogden's hand, and he ducked quickly as the wing swung around and the plane straightened out with a rush down the pasture lot.

Tony turned the plane at the far end of the field to get into the wind, and now came rushing back directly toward the pair. With a roar he put the plane's nose sharply up, zooming directly over their heads with a gay wave of the hand over the edge of the cockpit.

All MacKenzie rushed to windows as the unaccustomed roar of the plane was heard. The plane seemed reluctant to leave, but circled continually. Then the wide-eyed villagers saw the plane dip suddenly, and swoop down over the house of MacKenzie.

Few of them saw a tiny hand waving from an upper window. And none of them heard MacKenzie, his arm in a sling as he sat at breakfast, snarling as the plane zoomed overhead.

"We'll hang onto that warrant," he muttered to himself. "The young fool! He'll be back!"

(To Be Continued)

## Antioch

Rev. J. E. Butler from Haynesville, La., president of Arkansas conference, preached a very interesting sermon here Sunday afternoon.

Jane and Robert Edwards Jr., of Prescott spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Bell Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henderson and Mrs. Madie Hardin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Dugan.

We have several cases of mumps in our community.

Oscar Dugan attended services at Finney Grove Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Edwards and Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Prescott attended services here Sunday.

Mrs. Will Mahon spent Sunday in Emmet with her mother, Mrs. Frank Smith who has been ill for the past few days.

We were glad to have such a large attendance at Sunday school.

## Spring Hill

Jim and Felix Foster, J. H. and T. G. Martin and Connie Yocum went to Prescott recently to see H. H. Foster and A. L. Powell who were seriously injured in a car wreck.

Lynn Martin returned home Wednesday from an extended trip to different parts of Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Sunday night with homefolks at Battletield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner were Saturday visitors to Hope.

B. J. Caldwell of Roston were here last week and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin of Hope attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson Sunday afternoon.

## Last of Ethiopians Smashed in North

Italians Break Through Army Blocking Road to Lake Tana

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Ethiopia, reported to his government Wednesday that the entire Ethiopian defense on the northern front had collapsed.

With THE NORTHERN ITALIAN ARMY in Ethiopia, at the Front.—(AP)—Italy's Northern army, continuing a series of major triumphs, Tuesday smashed the last complete Ethiopian army on the Northern front.

A force of 30,000 Ethiopians under Ras Inera was routed after a three-day battle along the Takaze river. There the Ethiopians had attempted to block an Italian movement toward Lake Tana, headwaters of the Nile.

Fascists proceeded swiftly with mopping up operations in the Tembien area and in every direction the ground was littered with dead, wounded and abandoned arms.

Driving forward, the Fascists occupied four mounts—Andino, Enda, Marjam and Quorum.

Italian airplanes riddled with machine gun fire 4,000 Ethiopians who sought to flee from the sector and flew up and down the valley of Takaze to mop up any resistance.

Concluding a week's rapid advance, the Italians captured Abbi Addi, the capital of Tembien province. There was no opposition.

Following the same smashing tactics in force on the Northern front since the high command threw every ounce of Italian power into the campaign beginning February 10, army corps completed tasks assigned to them by shattering Inera's force after heavy fighting and strong resistance.

The Ethiopians finally were driven into full sight towards the fords of the Takaze river.

Thus the entire Northern front was cleared before the rainy season, from Amba Alaji to the Gheva and Takaze rivers.

Few details of the latest fighting were available but losses were believed to be extremely heavy in the bitter fighting as Inera had the greatest success of any of the Ethiopian chiefs, previously opposing the Italians in the North.

## City Votes \$50 To

(Continued from page one)

presented by George Waddle, but the council tabled it without action.

Monthly Reports  
Police report for month of Feb.

## Quality, Service and Price

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## 'Princess' Goes in for Tennis



Far from winter's buffets and clad for sunshine, one of the "princesses of Delaware," Miss Ethel du Pont, is shown here as she sauntered toward the palm-shaded courts of Nassau, in the Bahamas, for a tennis match. Miss du Pont is one of the heiresses to the vast du Pont fortunes, her father being Eugene du Pont, of Wilmington, one of the Delaware dynasty.

## City Votes \$50 To

(Continued from page one)

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**February:**  
Arrests, 19; amount of fines, \$395; cash collected on fines, \$38; fines suspended by court, none; cases appealed, none; cases dismissed, none; prisoners assigned to streets and 16 jail; balance due on fines, \$124.50. Cash collected for trash hauling in February, \$84.50.

City Treasurer Charles Reynetson's report for February:

Receipts—  
Balance in bank on 2-1-36.....\$3,214.35  
Cash collected from auto license 1,038.00  
Cash from corporation license.....125.45  
Trash hauling.....84.10  
February fines.....36.80

Total.....\$4,519.70

Disbursements—  
January salaries.....\$2,151.50  
January bills.....486.16  
Cemetery salary.....23.00  
Hospital fee.....23.00  
Extra firemen.....8.00

Total.....\$2,699.11  
Balance in bank 3-1-36.....1,814.19

The report of F. N. Porter, electrical and plumbing inspector:  
Inspection of three electrical jobs and four plumbing jobs during February.

Report of Dr. J. H. Weaver, city physician:  
"I have answered all calls and complaints to which my attention has been called. We still have quite a number of sick transients, but with the aid of Chief of Police John Ridgill we have been able to assist the transients in continuing their journey with very little cost to the city."

Report of J. K. Sale, fire chief:  
"Six alarms in February and six fires. Men responding to alarms, 15. We laid 800 feet of hose and four lines. Equipment of the fire department is in good condition. We made one run out of town during February. That was to the J. B. Ellen home."

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By WILLIAMS

By THOMPSON & COLL

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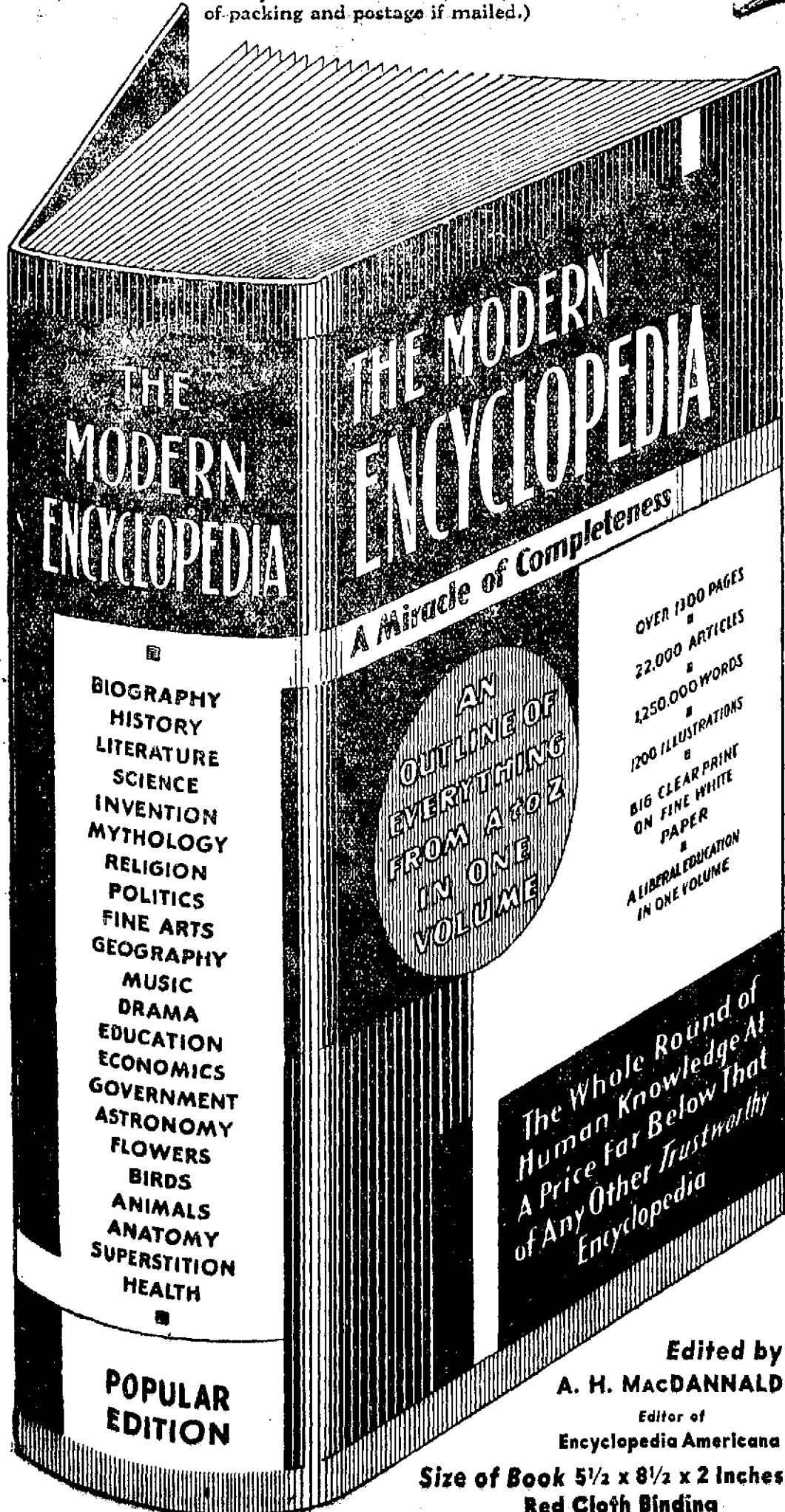
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# War-Proof Treaty Europe's Illusion

50 Pacts Have Been Tried, But Air Is Full of Military Sounds

By ROBERT B. PARKER  
Associated Press Correspondent

PARIS—(AP)—Cabinets come and cabinets go but Europe's feverish search for a war-proof treaty goes on.

Nearly half a hundred anti-war pacts have been signed and sealed by Europe's chancelleries and still the negotiations continue.

Yet the rising crescendo of marching feet still threatens to end the "Hatem's" conferences.

France in Leading Role

Largest projects on the long schedule of war-proof treaties is a five-power pact to defend Austria's independence, a mutual assistance agreement between Russia and Rumania, and a plan to put "teeth" into the League of Nations covenant.

In most of the treaty negotiations since Versailles, France has played the largest part. Beginning with her alliance with Belgium shortly after the World war, and ending with her new pact with Soviet Russia, Paris has attempted to build a wall of sacred paper around Germany for her own security.

An unbroken chain from the English Channel to Asia has been forged by France, either directly through treaties with other nations or by her allies' treaties with other friendly powers.

England Avoids Signing

Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Russia, Poland, Greece, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan are linked to France, either directly or through a common ally, Great Britain. She has promised her friendship to France although she has signed no treaty. France hopes Italy will return to her camp when the war with Ethiopia is over.

Austria will be indirectly but strongly linked to France, diplomats believe. If Vienna agrees on the proposed five-power Danubian pact with the tri-color's military allies, the Little Entente, so will Hungary, it is hoped.

Italy is believed to be ready to join Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan in the Middle East Entente, and the fact that Iraq and Arabia a few days ago signed a mutual assistance pact encourages that belief.

Strident efforts are being made to draw Bulgaria into the Balkan Entente.

Peace Chained to Pacts

Yet, with such an impressive chain extending from continent to continent, France has given no intention of relaxing her efforts to forge additional links.

"She wants to get the Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, firmly lined up with Moscow and to break Germany's new-found hold on Poland. If even part of our chain holds to together," said one French diplomat, "we'll have peace in Europe for 50 years. But we have few illusions. We'll keep right on arming ourselves."

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# Baseball Conferences Aren't Given to "Spiking" Plots Today

Rough Tactics Dropped for Systematic Planning of Game, Says Honus Wagner

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of six articles by Honus Wagner, famous old-time Pirate shortstop, on baseball conditions today as compared with those of yesterday.

By HONUS WAGNER

Outside of the fact that players probably were rougher and tougher, baseball at the turn of the century was about the same as it is today.

"Get there at any cost," was our slogan 35 years ago. And by that we meant that if it were necessary to spike two or three infielders on a trip around the bases, that was fine and dandy.

You don't see so much of that rough stuff today. The game is cleaner, but just as hard-fought as it ever was without resorting to dirty tactics.

Nowadays, before a game, nearly every team has a meeting in the clubhouse to discuss its opponents, just as we did in the old days. But here's the difference:

We'd go into the clubhouse and our manager, Fred Clarke, would take a scorecard and start reading the opponents' player list.

"Here is Smith," Clarke would say. "He tried to spike you yesterday, Honus. It's up to you to get him today. Either you do it or it will cost you some dough."

And so on down the list. We'd go out on the field instructed to get the other fellows, sometimes with a promise of a box of cigars if we won the game and also did a good job of cutting up the opposition.

Today we have meetings in the clubhouse—but how different! Now every opposing batter is discussed, and the pitcher for the day tells how he is going to pitch to that particular man. Then we decide on defensive tactics; how far this way or that the outfielders will move to play each particular batter, and so on.

Praise Brings Abuse

If a certain opposing player has been hitting our pitchers too frequently, we pay particular attention to the matter of stopping him. But the rough stuff is out.

I was in the National League several years before a rival player ever spoke to me. But one finally did, and here's how it came about.

Joe Goetz hit two home runs against us on his first two times at bat one day. I thought that was something to talk about, so when I passed him on the field I said: "Nice hits, Goetz."

"Go to —!" he retorted.

Pitching in the big leagues today is tougher than it was in the old days. The old-timer could use freak deliveries, such as the spitball, emery ball, etc., to help him. Those deliveries today, of course, are taboo. As a result, a pitcher must have perfect control. They're smarter today, too, than the old-timers.

A pitcher is under such a strain that a club now must carry eight to ten to allow each to get proper rest. When the freak stuff was in, four or five pitchers were all any club carried.

Sliding Art Declines

Base-stealing seems to have become a lost art, and I believe I know the reason. The kids in the bush leagues are not being taught how to run bases and how to slide, as they were in my day. Seldom is time spent now in a major league camp teaching a player how to hook slide, for instance.

The lively ball also has influenced base-stealing. Managers—most of them, at any rate—prefer to play for a flock of runs in an inning, counting on a long hit or two, rather than for one run. In other words, the percentage is against base-stealing.

Of course, there are some exceptions. The Cardinals have a great young infielder in Lyle Judy, who stole more than 100 bases in the Western Association last season. I think that type of player is still valuable to have around.

NEXT: Start I knew before 1900.

# New Metal Mode Fashion of Paris

Necklaces and Buckles of Silver, and Copper Coin Buttons

By ADELAIDE KERR  
Associated Press Correspondent

PARIS—(AP)—A metal mode of copper, silver and gold accessories appeared in the Paris pageant of advanced Spring fashions staged by Le-long.

Necklaces and buckles of beaten silver, copper coin buttons and gold accents trimmed the new day frocks, launching a vogue for dull burnished metal accents rather than shiny ones. Soft and dull colored stones and crystals instead of brilliant ones also were used as accents.

Necklaces of hammered silver rimmed frocks, two tiny gold globes held the corners of others and big gold hooks and eyes fastened dinner jackets.

Belts showed striking designs. Leather and fabrics ones had a row of copper coins or silver filigree buttons strung across the front instead of one buckle, while black patent leather straps were studded with pink glass flowers or a row of tiny multicolored crystal buckles.

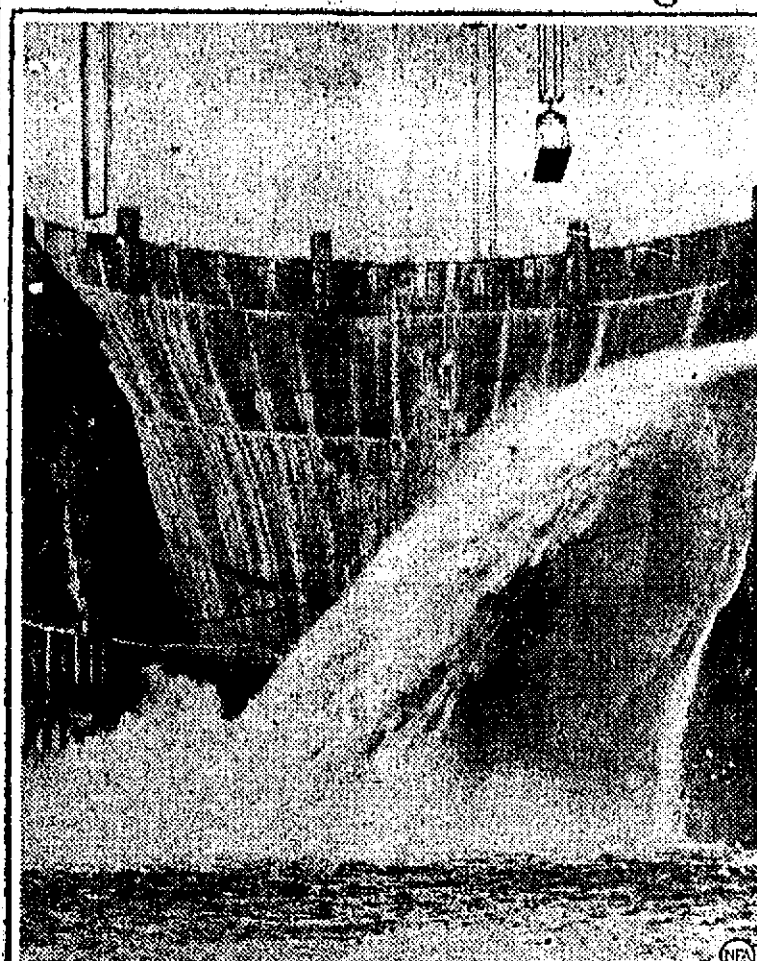
Skirts Fuller

The day frocks these gadgets marked were fashioned of wool and of satin or cloque crepe in such colors as black, navy, green, brown and hyacinth blue. They were cut on slender lines but with more skirt fullness than many straight tight models seen in new collections.

Their necklines were almost always high, sometimes jutting out under the chin in two circular tabs faced with white, again molding close to the throat with two long tassels hanging in the back. Several were finished with neck accents of a soft light color, as the long side-draped scarf of a black dress faced inside with shell pink satin.

Miscellaneous coats of black, henna brown and navy blue wool were designed on slim lines and generally buttoned around the figure. Some were finished with high close fitting necklines bordered with mink, while

# Boulder Starts Its Own Niagara



A history-making event is pictured here, this huge cascade at Boulder Dam sending the first flow of water through a control valve below the mammoth structure, in a test closely supervised by government officials. More than 1000 second feet of water roared all the way across the canyon through the partially opened valve, one of six at the dam, in the test, indicative of the mighty power that can be generated at the great barrier.

# Mussolini Bidding for Hitler's Aid

Italy Moves to Offset Effect of Franco-British Alliance

By ANDRUE BERDING  
Associated Press Correspondent

ROME—(AP)—Mussolini is wooing Hitler, hoping for a return of the once intimate Italo-German relations to offset the Franco-British tie-up.

Diplomats of many countries admit they are watching the development because of its possibly far-reaching results.

Thus far Germany "isn't having any," preferring to remain neutral and keep on good terms with England.

Duce's Agents in Reich

Mussolini recently sent Consul Scarpia to Germany to keep in touch with Hitler and his lieutenants. He has no official standing, but is remailing in Germany indefinitely.

Il Duce likewise sent Renato Ricci, undersecretary of education in charge of the fascist youth movement, to Germany to make a tour of Germany's youth training centers.

An Italian close to the government set that Italian newspapers have received instructions to handle the German situation with kid gloves. They were told to play up the third anniversary of Hitler's regime in a sympathetic light. They were also ordered to eliminate dispatches from other capitals criticizing Germany.

A high German official outlined the Italo-German position of the moment thus:

"At the beginning of the war German feeling was distinctly anti-Italian. Now this feeling is much changed. Germany is neutral. She has no

intention of getting into the camp of the sanctionists. She wants Italy to continue strong and be an influence in Europe.

"Trade between the two countries has increased somewhat since sanctions went into effect, but not much. It has augmented for some products and decreased for others.

"There is no reason why they could not reach an agreement on Austria. Hitler does not object to an independent Austria and would make an agreement on this point, if Italy would agree to let the Austrians choose their own government.

"Even if the national-socialists should gain control in Austria and ask for union with Germany, Hitler would not accept at this time because it would cause trouble."

Locarno Infringement Seen

Another German of position said his country and Italy felt the same way with regard to the Franco-British military talks, believing they infringed on the Locarno pact.

"Germany was assured by England and France that their military conversations referred to the Mediterranean and about the Rhine," he said, "but she does not altogether believe these

assurances. "She thinks that the contacts of the general staffs of the two countries are very dangerous. However, Germany has not had any conversations with Italy on this subject."

A German who was recently received by Mussolini said Il Duce emphatically told him:

"Go back to your country and say that Germany must be with us. Otherwise the other nations will crush her."

Part of the loot of handbills in the neighborhood of Sydney, Australia, recently included a brick wall, 30 feet long and six feet high, all except the frames of 20 railway locomotives, and part of a church.

A limburger-cheese-smelling contest was held in Monroe, Wis., in 1935.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get it out. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25¢

# MARCH CLEARING SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 6th

Thrifty shoppers are sure to profit by attending our March Clearance Sale.... Real seasonable merchandise at a great saving in price. Come early and avoid disappointment.

**Ladies' SILK DRESSES**

One group of better quality silks. Mostly solid colors. Sizes 14 to 42. Values to \$4.95. March Clearing Sale.

**\$2.49**

**LADIES DRESS SLIPPERS**

One group of ladies' pumps and ties, blacks, browns and whites. Military and Boulevard heels. Values to \$3.50. March Clearing Sale.

**\$1.88**

**Misses and Children's HOSE**

¾ length cuff socks in blues, greys and browns. Just the thing for school wear. 15c value for—

**9c**

20c Values For **13c**

**Prints and Shirting**

36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast color, new spring patterns. Values to 19c. March Clearing Sale.

**13c**

**MEN'S SUITS**

Spring and summer suits, light and dark colors. Every suit guaranteed. Sizes 35 to 44. Values to \$10. March Clearing Sale.

**\$5.97**

**LADIES SILK DRESSES**

One group of silk crepe dresses. Sizes 14 to 20. Staple and pastel colors. Values to \$2.95. March Clearing Sale.

**\$1.39**

**LADIES SILK HOSE**

New Spring shades, full fashioned. Finest chiffon, ringless, every pair perfect. Values to 98c. March Clearing Sale.

**67c**

**Better Quality Piece Goods**

Pique, linene, borders and Pepperell prints. Solid colors and printed patterns. Values to 29c. March Clearing Sale.

**19c**

**BATH TOWELS**

Size 18x36. Good weight, colored borders. Values to 15c. March Clearing Sale.

**10c**

**MEN'S DRESS PANTS**

One group of young men's dress pants, 21 and 22 inch bottoms. Spring and summer weights. Light and dark colors. Values to \$2.98. March Clearing Sale.

**\$1.69**

**Mens and Boys' OXFORDS**

Semi-Dress black oxfords, plain toe, perforated cap. Composition sole. All sizes. Values to \$1.85. March Clearing Sale.

**\$1.27**

**LADIES RAYON HOSE**

Luster rayon, full length. Light weight. Sun tan and gun metal shades. Values to 25c. March Clearing Sale.

**15c**

**LADIES WASH DRESSES**

Newest style dresses in prints and seersucker. Short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 52. Values to \$1.29. March Clearing Sale.

**88c**

**Work Shirts**

Men's Blue and Grey Chambray work shirts, coat style, two pockets. Values to 69c. March Clearing Sale.

**49c**

**MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS**

Light weight, black vest calf. Stitched cap, fully lined, with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10. Values to \$1.98. March Clearing Sale.

**\$1.67**

**MEN'S WORK SHOES**

One group of work shoes. Solid leather, plain toe, standard serrated and sewed leather sole. Values to \$2.98. March Clearing Sale.

**\$1.98**

**PATTERSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

109 SECOND STREET

HOPE, ARK.